

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXIX NO. 46

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, June 6, 1919.

Emma A. Waldo

DR. J. W. SKINNER,
Homeopathic and Surgeon, Genoa, N. Y.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Cancer removed without pain by escharotic. Office at residence.

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Shur-On Eye Glasses.

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E. C. HILLMAN,

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE
Levanna, N. Y.

Agent for the following companies:
Glens Falls, The Home, Fire Association
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Queen, Royal of Liverpool and Fidelity
Underwriters, also Windstorm or Tor-
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Reular trip every thirty days.

EVENTUALLY

You will want to have your eyes examined
and fitted with glasses that are absolutely
correct.

"WHY NOT NOW," Consult

Sherwood

THE OPTOMETRIST
WHO PUTS THE SEE IN GLASSES

Over 97 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.
Opposite Trolley Ticket Office.

WHEN THINGS DON'T LOOK RIGHT

There is a possibility that you need
our services.

GLASSES FITTED—FRAMES RE-
PAIRED OR REPLACED AND
LENSES REPRODUCED
(if you bring us the broken parts)
WITH SCIENTIFIC ACCURACY

WILSON OPTICAL CO.
208 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
"We grind our own lenses."

Shea's Restaurant

Regular Dinner Service
Every Day 11 to 2 p. m.

Also Taxi Service

P. J. SHEA, Prop.

72 Genesee St., AUBURN.

Death of Infant.

Geraldine Esther, the 10-months-
old daughter of Mrs. Bertha Casler,
died in the town of Ledyard Satur-
day. Funeral services were held at
the home of Thomas Delaney in Led-
yard at 9:30 o'clock Monday morn-
ing with committal services at the
grave in St. Bernard's cemetery,
Scipio, at 10 o'clock.

From Nearby Towns.

Venice Center.

June 2—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomp-
son are visiting her brother, Frank
Saxton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Coddington
and son Walter of Syracuse were
guests of her father, Geo. Crawford,
over Decoration Day.

Joseph Atwater and Miss Florence
Atwater are guests of her brother,
Norman Atwater and wife in Pater-
son, N. J.

Evelyn Bush was a guest of her
aunt, Miss Charlotte Bush in Genoa,
over Decoration.

Miss Arletta Whyte was a week-
end guest of her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Streeter.

Miss Ruth and Ralph Coulson were
week-end guests of their father, R.
J. Coulson.

Chas. Crippen of Cortland was in
town calling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and
daughter Lucile of Poplar Ridge
were Sunday guests of her parents,
A. M. Sisson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heald and son
Billy were Sunday guests of her
mother, Mrs. S. J. Wade in Moravia.

Don Heald was a Sunday guest of
Harold Sincerbeaux at Myers station.
The ladies of Venice Center met
at the church last Thursday and or-
ganized a Ladies' Aid. The officers
elected were:

Pres.—Mrs. Julia Heald.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Della Sisson.
Sec.—Mrs. Mabel Cranston.
Treas.—Mrs. Nellie Mosher.
Ass't. Sec.—Mrs. Rena Streeter.

Asaph D. Adams, formerly of Au-
burn, died at the home of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Fred Wood, on Wednesday,
May 28, after a long illness. He
was 69 years of age and is survived
by his wife and one daughter. Fun-
eral services were held at the house
at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
Rev. J. E. Price, pastor of the Uni-
versalist church, Auburn, officiated.

Lansingville.

June 3—Rev. C. I. Swayze preach-
ed at Lansingville and Ludlowville
on Sunday in the absence of the pas-
tor.

Rev. Robert Nedrow was present
Sunday and spoke in the Sunday
school in the interests of the Sunday
School Teachers' Training Dept.

Prof. Paul Munson of Ludlowville
High school will preach next Sunday
and Mrs. Munson will sing.

The Lansing Town Sunday School
association will meet at the Lan-
singville church on Sunday, June
22.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Grover of
Ithaca called on their cousin, Floyd
Gallow and family Sunday. Nor-
man Grover of Candia was also a
guest at the same place on Thurs-
day and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers and
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Powers and
infant son of Atwater visited at
John Brown's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker and
Parke Minturn and family attended
the Memorial day exercises at North
Lansing Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breese visited
Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee at Summer-
hill on Sunday.
Thad Brown has a new Chevrolet
touring car.

Educational Legislation.

Governor Smith recently signed
the teachers' salaries bill. The bill
applies to the whole state. The bill
amends the educational law covering
increases in salaries of the teaching
and supervising staff of the public
schools throughout the State. It
also provides to increase the amount
of State funds for cities and rural
districts. According to a statement
from the governor's office 53,000
school teachers are affected by the
new law.

A June Bride.

Miss Beatrice L. Alling of Auburn
was entertained last week Wednes-
day night at a dinner given at Krieb's,
Skaneateles, at which ten guests
were present. In June Miss Alling
will become the bride of George
Lounsbury of Auburn. The bride-
to-be is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Alling of Auburn, for-
merly of Genoa.

Ellsworth.

June 2—The farmers are very busy
planting their corn.

Miss Blanche Smith of Auburn
spent Decoration day with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. E. T. Rhinehardt has re-
turned to her home in Ashville,
North Carolina, after spending the
past month with her daughter, Mrs.
Fred White.

Fred Ellis spent a few days last
week with his brother, John Ellis.
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Streeter
spent last Tuesday and Wednesday
in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dillon motored
to Auburn last Tuesday.

Liburn Smith was very much sur-
prised when a number of his friends
gave him a little surprise last Fri-
day evening. Dancing was enjoyed
throughout the evening and a boun-
tiful supper was served. Those pres-
ent from out of town were Miss
Blanche Smith of Auburn, Miss Ada
Smith, Edith Fisher and Clinton
and Ray Pullman of Merrifield.

Ray White and daughter were call-
ers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vint and
son Percy of Freeville spent Sunday
with James Fisher.

Mrs. John Callahan and son Alton
spent Sunday afternoon with E. L.
Dillon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. White and son
Fred and Mrs. E. T. Rhinehardt
motored to Watkins Glen Sunday,
returning on the west side of Seneca
lake.

Miss Lena Garey of King Ferry
spent Sunday with Mrs. F. W.
White.

Morgan Myers spent Saturday in
Auburn.

Miss Mary Carter and Janette
Starks of Union Springs spent Sun-
day with Miss Dorothy Locke and
Laura Dillon.

Liburn Smith spent the week-end
with his friend, Roy Tuttle of King
Ferry.

Poplar Ridge.

June 3—Mrs. Alfred Simkin re-
turned from the hospital Friday.
Every one is wishing her a speedy
recovery.

Miss Elizabeth Mosher of Groton
was an over-Sunday guest of her
parents here.

Mrs. E. O. Sprague is at her cot-
tage at Farleys.

Rev. L. K. Painter is attending
Yearly Meeting at Poughkeepsie.

The Community service at the
church Sunday morning was very
interesting and well attended.

Sunday, June 8, there will be an
all day meeting at the church. Oak-
wood Seminary faculty and students
will join us in the regular morning
service at 10:30. At 3:30 p. m. Mr.
Y. Yamamoto of Japan will give "A
Message from my own People to the
People of America." Mr. Yamamoto
is a student of Auburn Theological
seminary.

D. Wheeler is having his house
painted.

Miss Mary Husted will teach at
Sherwood the coming year. Miss
Amy Winters the Poplar Ridge
school.

The Ladies' Aid will have a picnic
Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. E. O.
Sprague's at Farleys in celebration
of that lady's birthday.

Ernest Ward, who purchased J. A.
Painter's farm and moved on it last
March, sold it again last week to
W. M. Westfall of Sempronius. Mr.
Westfall took possession Monday.
Mr. Ward has purchased a farm in
Fleming and will move there in a
few days.

Eastern Star District Meeting.

The annual convention and recep-
tion to the grand officers of the Or-
der of Eastern Star of the Twenty-
seventh district, which comprises
Cayuga and Tompkins counties, will
be held this (Friday) afternoon at
North Lansing, under the direction
of Mrs. Helen A. Strong, district
deputy grand matron, and Ira J.
Kingsley of Cato, assistant grand
lecturer.

An attractive program has been
arranged and several of the grand
officers are expected to be present.

Wedding invitations and announce-
ments printed at this office.

North Lansing.

June 4—Mrs. Claude Kline and
Mrs. Edward Reynolds of Elmira
were guests of their cousin, Mrs.
Howard Beardsley, Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Morton has returned
to her home in New York, after
spending the past month with friends
and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown spent
the week-end in Ithaca.

Leland Singer of Warner, Mrs.
Cornwell of Syracuse and Mr. and
Mrs. Delmer Singer of Genoa were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weeks and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moravia and
two children visited the latter's
daughter, Mrs. Charles Cuatt, near
Ensenore Friday.

Miss Hildred Buckley and friend,
Miss Mildred Hall of Syracuse, were
week-end guests of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haring and
two children were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Brown Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moseley and
daughter Anna of Owasco were call-
ers on friends in this place Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Shults of Freeville was
a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mil-
lard Edsall, for the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Howser returned Mon-
day from a visit in Skaneateles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle and
two children spent Sunday at the
home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Boyer
at Lake Ridge.

Frank C. Barger of New York
was a caller on relatives in this place
Friday.

Mrs. Coles of Ithaca was a Sunday
guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred
L. Linderberry.

Mrs. Carrie Edsall is visiting re-
latives in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson re-
turned Monday from Shortsville,
where they attended the funeral and
burial of her mother, Mrs. Frank
Huntoon.

Memorial services were observed
at the M. E. church Friday after-
noon. Rev. P. J. Williams of Mora-
via, who was pastor here 19 years
ago, gave the address. Messrs.
Bush and Powers of Ludlowville fur-
nished the singing and music.

The remains of Mrs. Lavina Miller
Tarbell, 82, of West Groton were
buried in our rural cemetery Sunday
afternoon.

Miss Lena Hoagland was called to
her home in Locke Saturday by the
illness of her father, John Hoagland,
who was struck by a Lehigh train in
that place Thursday.

John Buckley's henhouse and 200
little chickens burned up Wednesday
caused by an over-heated heater.

Peter Dempsey and Joseph Elser
have received their honorable dis-
charge from the army and arrived
in this place Saturday, after 13
months of active service overseas.

Atwater.

June 2—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. At-
water were called to Syracuse last
week as their daughter, Evelyn, was
very sick.

We were sorry to learn that Lon-
nie Hall is very sick at the home of
J. G. Barger.

William Brightman was sick last
week with rheumatism.

Frank Holland and son Lee are
repairing the barn for Mr. Bright-
man.

We are sorry to learn that Miss
Cora Goodyear does not gain very
fast.

Elwood Thompson and family of
Auburn were guests of Mrs. Thomp-
son's parents on Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brightman
went to Aurora last Sunday, it be-
ing their little grandson's, Chalmer
B. Shook, birthday. He was 7 years
old.

Farmers are very busy getting
their corn planted. Not many gar-
dens made yet.

The cherry crop will be a good
one, from appearances.

Shoes Wear Longer.

When you walk in comfort, so do
stockings. A package of Allen's
Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to
shake into the shoes, gives you that
"old shoe" comfort. Allen's Foot-
Ease stops the pain of bunions, corns
and callouses. It keeps your feet
new shoes for a long time.

Five Corners.

June 2—The farmers are hustling
with their work these days, which
are very warm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward White and son
Charles spent last Sunday with Mrs.
White's sister, Miss Julia Smith at
Lansingville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of the
Lake road, accompanied by Mrs.
Edgar O'Hara and little daughter,
of Atwater were recent callers at
Mr. Snyder's brother's, Lyon Snyder
and family.

Alice, the little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Will Knox, is recovering
nicely after her severe illness.

Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Brower
of Lansingville spent Decoration day
with Mr. and Mrs. Ward White.
While there with Mrs. White they
took an auto ride.

Lyon Snyder and family recently
spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
O'Hara near Atwater's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lafy and
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cashion and
little daughter and Daniel Morey
and family, all of Cortland were last
Sunday guests of their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Harrington. Mr.
and Mrs. Cashion and daughter
came on Decoration day. They all
returned to Cortland Sunday even-
ing.

H. A. Barger of Ludlowville and
daughter Iva Worsell and friend of
Cortland were recent Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger.

Coral Burel of Poplar Ridge
spent last week Wednesday with
Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Boles. Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs.
Babbitt, all of Ledyard, Mr. and
Mrs. Wilbur Boles and little son of
Ledyard were last Sunday guests at
the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snover and
son of Groton motored here last Sun-
day and were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
George Jump and Miss Maria De-
Remer.

Chas. White recently made a trip
to Watkins to visit friends, return-
ing a week ago to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Kneeshaw of
Auburn spent the Decoration vaca-
tion with Mrs. Kneeshaw's sister,
Mrs. Jay B. Smith and husband. Mr.
and Mrs. Smith accompanied them
to Auburn last Sunday in Mr. Smith's
auto.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U.
which was held with Mr. and Mrs.
John Palmer last week Wednesday
afternoon was quite well attended,
considering the busy season.

Hazel Snyder spent a few days last
week with her grandmother, Miss
Emily Snyder at the Forks of the
Creek.

Mrs. Harry Ferris, who has been
very ill, is recovering her many
friends are pleased to learn.

We are sorry to learn Miss Cora
Goodyear does not improve very
rapidly.

Frank C. Barger of New York
City came last Friday to spend the
Decoration day vacation with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barger,
and on Saturday evening his brother,
L. G. Barger of Scranton met him
and Sunday another brother, H. A.
Barger of Ludlowville, met them
both here. The day was enjoyed by
them all. Frank came on the Short
Line and took dinner with his uncle,
Frank Beardsley and family at North
Lansing. All returned to their
places of business Sunday evening.

Miss Vera Fish of East Venice ac-
companied Miss Ethel Hunt home
from Moravia High school for the
Decoration vacation and on Sunday
Messrs. Clair Wood and Claude Par-
sons of Moravia were at the same
place. All returned to Moravia Sun-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith of Lud-
lowville also Mrs. Jerry Smith and
son Robert were Sunday afternoon
callers at the same place. Mrs.
Smith is driving a new Ford car.

Died in Philadelphia.

Dorothy Chapin, 13, daughter of
Joseph and Grace Barnes Chapin,
formerly of the town of Scipio, died
in Philadelphia Saturday. The fun-
eral was held at the home of the
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Barnes, in the town of Scipio, at
10 o'clock Sunday morning. Burial
in Scipio Center cemetery.

King Ferry.

June 3—Mrs. Chas. Hall, who has
been quite ill, is gaining.

The Philathea tea held at the home
of Mrs. Dayton Atwater was largely
attended and an enjoyable time re-
ported. Much praise is due this class
for their many kind acts and cheer-
ful messages to those who are shut
in.

Charlie King, who has recently ar-
rived from overseas, reached home
on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Emmons and Fred
Hornbrook of Ithaca were callers at
the home of G. W. King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater are
expected to come to their home here
soon to spend the summer.

Miss Tabitha Close, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Close of King
Ferry, was a member of the gradu-
ating class at Wallcourt school,
Aurora, on Monday, June 2.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Morning worship at 10:30. Rev.
C. L. V. Hayes will preach. Topic,
"The way to Wealth and Honor."

Locke Man Seriously Injured.

John Hoagland of Locke was seri-
ously injured Thursday afternoon of
last week when a northbound Lehigh
Valley passenger train struck the
lumber wagon and team which he
was driving. The accident occurred
in the village of Locke on the cross-
ing near Hewitt Brothers' grain
offices south of the railroad station.
One horse was killed and the wagon
wrecked. Mr. Hoagland was thrown
to the ground a short distance from
the wheels of the locomotive and the
wreckage of the wagon was piled
upon him. As soon as he was re-
leased from the wreckage, he was
taken to a nearby house
where he remained until Saturday
when he was removed to his home.

Mr. Hoagland is employed by L.
L. Coggshall, and was on his way
from the farm to Hewitt Brothers'
to secure some fertilizer, when the
train struck the rig. Mr. Hoagland
has been suffering from internal in-
juries and bruises but is reported to
be improving.
Mr. Coggshall valued the horse
that was killed at \$300.

Girls Serve Dinner.

The girls of the domestic science
class of the King Ferry High school
were the hostesses at a dinner served
Thursday evening in the school build-
ing. The girls prepared all the deli-
cacies for the menu under the direc-
tion of Miss Jane Montrose, a gradu-
ate of Cornell University. The mem-
bers of the board of education and
the high school faculty were the
guests.

The menu consisted of fruit cock-
tail, chicken and veal croquettes,
rolls, mashed potatoes, pickles, jelly,
tomato salad, strawberry shortcake,
and coffee. The school is the only
school in the county outside of the
city where there is a domestic science
class and the girls are proud of their
achievements. Besides the cooking
the girls have a dressmaking class
in which they are deeply interested.

Form Girls' Club.

Miss Mary E. Bowen, county con-
servation agent, organized a Girls'
club at King Ferry last week. The
members of the club will compete in
the sewing contest which is being
conducted in the county by Miss
Bowen.

The officers for the club are:
Pres.—Elizabeth Atwater.
Vice Pres.—Elizabeth Bradley.
Sec. and Treas.—Madaline Mc-
Cormick.

Ledyard Study Club.

The Ledyard Study club will meet
with Mrs. Frost, Tuesday, June 10.
The annual business meeting and
election of officers will be held at 2
o'clock, and the last lecture on Home
Nursing at 8. Please do not forget
the hospital donation at this time.
Mrs. R. S. Holland, Cor. Sec.

An Old Remedy for Children.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for
Children have been used by Mothers
for over 30 years for feverishness,
Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders,
and Headache. They break up colds
in 24 hours, move and regulate the
bowels and destroy worms. Get a
package at your druggist's or the
wholesale house.

FOR FURNITURE, CARPETS AND STOVES

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHEST AT

SCHRECK BROS.,

14 and 16 East Genesee Street, AUBURN, NEW YORK.

We Will Be Glad to Have You Look.

If you are in the market for a suit of clothes, see what this store has to offer in the way of value and dependability.

You'll find here some examples of fine fabrics that are made to wear - neat patterns and excellent tailoring.

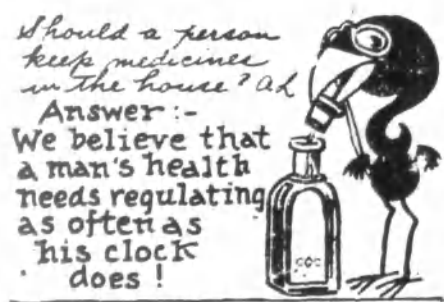
Or, in other words you will positively get the most your money can buy.

If you would like to have a try on, come in without feeling that you are in any way obligating yourself—we are always glad to show goods.

C. R. Egbert,

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIER, HATTER and FURNISHER,
AUBURN, NEW YORK.

WARNER'S QUESTION BIRD



Should a person keep medicine in the house? **Answer:** We believe that a man's health needs regulating as often as his clock does!

THE FOLKS WHO OBJECT TO KEEPING A WELL STOCKED MEDICINE CHEST IN THE HOME ARE THE FIRST ONES TO SEND TO THE DRUG STORE FOR HELP WHEN OLD MAN PAIN TOUCHES THEM

WHERE THEY LIVE. THERE ARE A LOT OF REALLY DEPENDABLE REMEDIES THAT YOU SHOULD KEEP IN THE HOUSE. WE SELL THEM AT THE PROPER PRICES.

CHRISTIANCE-DUDLEY PHARMACY,
INCORPORATED
214-216 East State St., ITHACA, N. Y.



All Ford car owners should insist that genuine Ford parts be used in repairing their car which may be obtained at the following garages:

HOWLAND & HALEY, POPLAR RIDGE. C. CLEVELAND, AURORA.
ATWATER-BRADLEY CORP., GENOA. G. E. BAKER, SCIOVILLE

SEED ANNOUNCEMENT

We offer GRASS SEED of high grade; also GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS.

SPRAY MATERIALS
Arsenate of Lead Arsenate of Calcium Bordeaux Mixture
THE FOLLOWING SEED CORN
LUCE'S FAVORITE IMPROVED LEAMING CORNELL NO. 9 DENT
PRIDE OF NORTH IOWA GOLD MINE MORTGAGE LIFTER
HARNESS DEPARTMENT
Hand-Made or Factory Harnesses; Horse Goods of all kinds. Trunks, Grips and Bags Repaired. GET OUR PRICES. BULK SEEDS.

SMITH BROS. SEED CO., AUBURN, N. Y.
7 GENESEE ST. 48 MARKET ST.

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO
\$1,800,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.

Temperance Notes

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

PROHIBITION LAWS OF THE WORLD.

Wayne B. Wheeler, attorney and general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, told of the present liquor laws of foreign nations. He said:

"The laws of a country, generally speaking, reflect the average sentiment of the people. This rule varies, however, with the form of government and the means of giving expression to public opinion.

"The countries that have adopted prohibition, permanent, war or by religious mandates, are Canada, Iceland, Greenland, the North Sea Fisheries, the Faroe Islands, the Islands and territory under the jurisdiction of the United States except the Philippines, Central Asia, Transcaucasia, Russia, and Transcaspian Territory, China, Turkey and part of Africa.

"New Zealand, Scotland, Australia, Norway and Tasmania have local option laws.

"England, France, Italy, South America, North and South Africa, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Ceylon, Germany, Holland, Belgium and practically all of the European countries have permissive or license laws.

"Under these laws and the prohibition law for the United States, approximately 80 per cent of the territory of the world is under prohibition, and over 50 per cent of its population."—Patriot Phalanx.

LEADING MEN OF FRANCE ON ALCOHOL.

"It is proved that alcohol does not satisfy thirst."—Prof. DeBove, permanent secretary of the Academy of Medicine.

"Alcohol does not warm the drinker. It is dangerous to use it in cold weather."—Yallot, director of the Mont Blanc Observatory.

"Alcohol which threatens to drain the very source of national life is no less dangerous than the foreign enemy."—Leon Bourgeois, president of the council.

"Alcohol surrenders the people to all sorts of oppression, every misery, all kinds of disgrace."—Anatole France, of the French Academy.

"The common people, instead of trying to forget misery in alcohol, ought to abolish their misery by fighting alcohol."—Emil Vandervelde, prime minister of Belgium.

"In the development of French industry and the welfare of the common people, we must declare war to the death on alcohol."—Leon Jonhaux, secretary of the General Labor Federation.

"Alcohol slays millions who would be worth billions to the treasury."—Home and State.

SALOONKEEPER NOT TREATED FAIRLY.

William Jennings Bryan tells this story:

"A farmer told me that soon after he moved from the country into a little town a man came to him and wanted him to sign a petition for a saloon in his town, and he said: 'No, I won't sign it,' and the man said, 'Why?' He said, 'Because they don't treat the saloonkeeper fairly.' Now this applicant for a license had had many objections made to signing a petition, but never had one of this kind been made before, and so he said, 'What do you mean by that?' Here is the explanation: 'You think that your saloon will help the town, don't you?' 'Yes, sir.' 'You think that it will bring business and improved trade, don't you?' 'Yes, sir.' 'Well, now, if that saloon will do what you say it will do, if it will bring trade and improve business, and help the town, they ought to give you a bounty for starting that saloon to help the town and not make you pay a big tax for helping the town with the saloon.' Can you answer the logic of that man's argument?"

Word has been received from State Highway Commissioner Green by Superintendent Torrance in Batavia that the state will maintain the detour over the Pearl street road, despite protests that have been made by the Buffalo Automobile club, while the state road west of Batavia is being repaired. It endeavored to force the contractor to keep half of the highway open, but to do so, it was expanded, would delay the work at least another month.

Governor Smith's omnibus veto has withheld executive approval from 67 measures that had been passed by the 1919 legislature. Most of the bills were of local or minor importance, chief among the measures vetoed being the bills to authorize the construction of highways across the state, to be known as the Roosevelt Memorial road, and to construct the bridge between New York and the Province of Ontario, known as a Roosevelt Memorial. The governor approved of 645 of the measures sent to him.

The governor signed a bill changing method of computing annual registration fee of the motor vehicle, fee to be based not only on the horsepower of the car, but on its age as well, 25 cents per horse power plus 40 cents for each \$100 of the list price. This later decrease to 20 cents for each \$100 during the fourth and fifth years of the machine's existence, the sixth year and thereafter to 10 cents per \$100. Regardless of age or horsepower, six-cylinder cars cannot be registered for less than \$10, four-cylinder cars for less than \$5. Effective Feb. 1, 1920. Increased revenue estimated at \$2,300,000.

PITY POOR PENROSE.
Says Penrose of Pennsylvania to Sheppard of Texas: "Under the amendment would it be possible to obtain a bottle of wine with a physician's prescription?"

Says Sheppard of Texas: "I think it would be possible."

Says Penrose of Pennsylvania: "Then I see a ray of hope. I know a couple of physicians who are pretty good sports."

The senator will see more than that after he has taken in the two bottles of wine. He will be like the man holding on to a lamp-post who said to the policeman: "What's the use of two lamp-posts and two lights?" "My friend," replied the policeman, "in your condition you want to believe just half of what you see."—Temperance.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Ability is often buried deep in content and indifference. A blow in the face has more than once stirred a good-natured, easygoing gazer into a realization of his real strength.—Kaufman.

SEASONABLE FOOD.

Beef hearts are not expensive and when stuffed make a most savory meat. Calves' hearts may be cut in slices and cooked in hot fat until well browned and served with baked potatoes.

Lamb Goulash.—Take two lamb's hearts well washed and all the arteries removed, cut in inch-sized pieces and parboil. Mince very fine, eight onions, three green peppers, place in a deep saucepan and add the prepared hearts, one teaspoonful of thyme, a pinch of sage, and a quart of boiling water; cook until the meat is tender then add a dozen dumplings made as follows: one beaten egg, a half-teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of buttermilk, a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with a cupful of flour; add enough flour to make a soft drop batter and steam eight minutes if the dumplings are dropped from a teaspoon.

Veal Cutlets.—Cut veal steak into pieces two by three inches and flatten well, dip in egg then in bread crumbs and fry a golden brown in hot fat. Place in the oven to finish cooking for twenty minutes. Drain the fat from the pan, and add two tablespoonfuls of flour. Brown quickly and add a cupful of water. Bring to a boil and cook five minutes. Add a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of grated onion and two tablespoonfuls of minced green pepper. Place the meat on a platter and pour the sauce around it.

Lamb or Mutton With Carrots.—The woolly flavor of mutton which is so objectionable to many palates, may be almost wholly removed by care in preparation, provided the butcher has been careful. The meat should never be touched by hands that have handled the wool. The wool grows on the skin, and if the skin is carefully removed it takes with it that woolly flavor. Brown a slice of mutton, cut in serving-sized pieces, and sprinkle with a generous dredging of flour; season well, add a finely-minced onion and a pint of carrots cut in shoestrings, with water to simmer for two or three hours on the back of the stove or in a casserole. The flour will thicken the liquor enough for a gravy. Serve the meat with the vegetable and gravy.

Japanese Sandwiches.—Use equal quantities of almonds and preserved cherries, chop the cherries or grind them and pound the almonds to a paste, mix with a little almond extract and if moisture is needed, a little cream.

Mexican Hots.—Chop one tomato, one onion and one green pepper, season with salt, red pepper and vinegar; spread on wafers or bread.

Unusual Sandwich.—Chop equal parts of dates and raisins in a meat chopper; to each cupful add two tablespoonfuls of honey and one of orange juice.

Preserved ginger chopped very fine and blended with cream makes a most gingery sandwich.

Chocolate, two squares, melted and partly cooled, then add one-half cup of brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Flavor with vanilla and add a few chopped nut meats. This makes an unusual sandwich.

Spread thinly cut rusks, with peanut butter, then with melted sweet chocolate.

Spread wafers with nut butter, add a marshmallow and toast in the oven.

Nellie Maxwell
How Anglo-Indians Rest.

In the fertile Campagna near Lahore, India, are the popular Shahlmar gardens, the "Abode of Love," laid out along rectangular lines, like all Mogul gardens, with a shallow tank in center in which artificial waters play on Sundays, with long esplanades built out over the water for promenading and every now and then a beautiful little marble pavilion, the whole set in terraces of banana groves and dense foliage, and pulsing with the croaking of countless thousands of frogs and the subdued twittering of tropical birds.

It is here that once a year "Purdah," of seclusion, parties are held, when the gardens are closed to all but the Anglo-Indian and Indian ladies with their children, who spend the long day picnicking on the terraces, drinking tea and playing games and paying especial homage to the new brides of the year.

Why He Was Confident.
Sir John Foster Frazer said at an insurance men's banquet at Hartford:

"I used to know a theatrical manager who had a great many ups and downs. He never, though, came to actual grief, for, by the strangest good luck, whenever a show was a failure, and he couldn't meet his expenses, then—by the strangest good luck, as I said before—his theater would burn down, and the insurance would put him on his feet again.

"I met him the other day. He told me he had just taken over the Knickerbocker theater in Tenth street.

"How do you think the place will go?" he asked.

"Fine," I answered. "Fine. Why, hang it, man, it's all wood."

WHY THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT SHOULD BE RATIFIED.
In the interest of our homes.
In the interest of capital and labor.
In the interest of clean politics and a strong nation.

Some states have gone dry with the disapproval of their big cities. Washington state was one. In 1914 it went dry by 18,632. The wets carried Seattle by 14,000. In 1916, on a second referendum, the state voted dry again by a big majority, to which Seattle distributed heavily.

The KITCHEN CABINET

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold out a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn.—H. B. Stowe.

COLLEGE SANDWICHES.

There is no place where a sandwich is more appreciated than at a college girls' luncheon. They may be prepared from count less combinations, costly or otherwise. The bread for sandwiches should be a day or two old and sliced very thin. When butter is used for the first spreading, it is best creamed, as it may be thus spread very thin.

Sandwich de Luxe.—Mix a few stalks of shredded mint with quince jelly and spread this mixture on slices of stale sponge cake cut very thin and put together sandwich fashion.

Nuts With Dates.—Take equal quantities of dates and nuts, run through a meat chopper and add to each cupful of the mixture one-quarter of a cup of maple sugar with enough cream to make a mixture to spread. Use as a filling on bread, toasted sponge cake, or any loaf cake.

Japanese Sandwiches.—Use equal quantities of almonds and preserved cherries, chop the cherries or grind them and pound the almonds to a paste, mix with a little almond extract and if moisture is needed, a little cream.

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MADE ODD CHOICE OF "LOOT"

Sailors Had Little Time to Select, and Result Showed Wide Divergence of Ideas.

What would you take if a great many of the choicest goods of the world were spread before you and you had approximately a half hour to load yourself with legitimate loot?

This problem came before British sailors whose destroyer had answered the call of distress of a torpedoed liner. The ship was sinking slowly. It had been hit by two torpedoes and could not possibly be saved. The forward bulk-heads still held, and it was certain that a half hour remained for the destroyer's boarding party and the liner's crew to remain aboard and "help themselves."

This is what happened: One sailor took a knife, fork and spoon of the liner's best silver.

An assistant paymaster, who writes a diary in odd hours, took four bundles of typewriter paper.

A petty officer spent the entire half hour trying to remove a handsome clock in the upper-deck dining salon, but came away empty-handed.

A cook took a carving knife. Another cook took an easy chair. A petty officer took an armful of fine table linen for his mother.

Many sailors took blankets. The ship's crew were content with their own personal kit.

In addition to usual articles in a liner's dining salons and cabins, there were automobiles on board, victrolas, pianos and a purser's safe of the latest model. However, nobody seemed to want them, and they went down with the ship.

MANY CARILLONS WERE SAVED

Famous Bells of Belgium Not All Destroyed by Hun Ravages of the Country.

Thinking of peace memorials, the United States will be the richer for the possession of carillons, those gigantic bell-pianos, as they might be called, for which Belgium was, and happily can still be famous. Many of her carillons, with from 38 to 52 bells, ranging from little ones that weigh only a few pounds to big ones of six or seven tons, were destroyed by shell fire or enemy spoliation, but some of the best have survived uninjured. The bells of Iseghem were taken away by the Germans, and recaptured and brought back by the British.

The carillon of Malines survived in a tower that was seven times hit by artillery; but the keyboard was smashed from which Josef Benyn, one of the greatest bell-masters in the world, bravely rang out the national airs of Belgium while the invaders were getting ready to enter the town. And now the carillon of Malines can resume its interrupted weekly concerts, one of which, just before the war, is said to have had an audience of at least 30,000.

Had Imitation Submarine Target.
The skill with which the American gunners frustrated the attacks of U-boats was due, in a large measure, to the use of an ingenious target for gun practice during the voyages, asserts a writer in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The device consisted of a framework, about 30 feet long and five feet wide, built to be drawn through the water, with an imitation conning tower and periscope mounted on the upper side. It was drawn behind the ship by means of two cables attached one above the other. By pulling on the upper one, the upper side of the frame was made to project forward, causing the target to rise to the surface, while, by pulling on the lower cable the device would quickly submerge. Officers out of sight of the gunners manipulated the apparatus, frequently changing the range by paying out or taking in the cables.

Unpopular Job.
Few persons were desirous of qualifying for the task of destroying 24,000 pounds of dynamite and other high explosives, stored until recently in an abandoned magazine. The unpopularity of the job was increased by the fact that a previous attempt to burn the explosives had resulted in detonations so violent that the experimenters fled. Finally an expert was employed who carefully opened each box with a wooden wedge and mallet and examined the contents. In most cases he found that the material could be destroyed by dumping it on the ground, saturating it with oil, and then lighting it with a fuse that permitted withdrawal before explosions took place.

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Friday Morning, June 6, 1919



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- Business Cards
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- Leaflets
- Statements
- Milk Tickets
- Meat Tickets
- Shipped Tags
- Announcements
- Briefs
- Notes
- Coupons
- Pamphlets
- Catalogues
- Circulars
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Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

The Thrice-A-Week Editor OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price. The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a mighty army of ours is already in France fighting great battles and winning magnificent victories. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battlefields, and 1919 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe. No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more. THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Genoa Tribune together for one year for \$2.25. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.



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DOMESTIC SUPPLY CO., DEPT. 21, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

ENTERTAINS WAR WORN DOUGHBOYS

Baroness Extends Hospitality of the Old South.

ONE OF TENNESSEE FOLKS

Relative of President Polk Opens Chateau in France to Men From the United States—Baroness de Charette So Pleased at Visit of 150 Boys From Her Native State, That She Kisses Every One of Them.

Southern hospitality in French chateaus? Certainly! Hob-nailed shoes are wearing the polish off the beautiful hardwood floors of Basse Motte, the chateau of Baroness de Charette in Brittany, for every Friday from 100 to 200 soldiers of the American army are entertained under that hospitable roof in typical "down South" fashion. The baroness before her marriage was Miss Antoinette Polk of Nashville, Tenn., a relative of President Polk, a niece of Gen. Leonidas Polk, an Episcopal bishop, who was killed in action, and a beauty and belle of ante-bellum days.

Since the Y. M. C. A. took charge of the spacious casinos at Dinard and St. Malo, in the Brittany leave area, last August, the baroness has lent a willing hand to the work of entertaining the war-worn doughboys there on their week's leave. Her Friday afternoons at her beautiful chateau near St. Milo are a regular feature of the Red Triangle program of amusement for each group of boys that arrive.

Kisses All of Them. Imagine her pleasure this winter on receiving a delegation of 150 rosy-cheeked fellows, whose soft, southern drawl announced at once that they were Tennesseans. The boys were members of the Thirtieth division and were having their first rest after seven months on the British front. They were as tickled as children over the party at Basse Motte, especially when the baroness signified her intention to kiss every one of them.

Although seventy-six years of age, she was equal to the occasion, and each boy not only received a kiss but a little card bearing timely greetings and the personal signature of the baroness. Many of the men were from Nashville, so old friends were recalled and personal reminiscences indulged in until train time.

Brittany, once famous for the bounteous repasts served in the fishermen's cottages, as well as in the chateaus, has been hard hit by the war. Like all France, that particular section has been forced to retrench in order that the troops might be well fed. But somehow Baroness de Charette manages to spread a feast for the boys who come to her house each week. She accepts gifts of sugar from the Y. M. C. A. canteen, and with it makes delicious chocolate, old-fashioned tea cakes and pie; that have that "honey" taste that the boys like. A meat and jam sandwich, a generous helping of Saratoga chips and a glass of cider usually completes the meal.

In the drawing room is a piano 150 years old. It is not an heirloom that is kept closed by any means, for the baroness invariably finds a soldier among her guests who can play, and the little rosewood "music box," almost toy-like in size, is made to resound to rollicking ragtime. Persian rugs are rolled up and dancing follows.

Interesting Mementoes. The chateau is a beautiful place situated on a large wooded estate. It has been in the Charette family for ages and the reception rooms contain many interesting mementoes of bygone days. Baron de Charette was a member of an old royalist family bitterly opposed to the separation of church and state, and for ten years was commander of the army that defended Rome. This army was made up of volunteer forces from many countries, whose strong religious faith inspired them to enlist under the banner of the church.

Ten years ago General Charette and the baroness visited America and spent some time in Tennessee. He died six years ago, and since then the baroness has remained at her estate in Brittany. Her sister, Miss Polk of Maury county, Tennessee, lives with her.

The doughboys who visit Basse Motte are a source of never-ending interest to the tiny Marquise Antoinette de Charette, three years old, granddaughter of the baroness. The small daughter of the house is the child of Baron de Charette, who followed the family tradition and married an American. His wife comes of a distinguished Louisiana family. He was seriously wounded while in the French tank service.

Woman Oldest City Voter.

Probably the oldest person to cast a vote in Denver was Mrs. Mary A. Logan of 1725 East Twenty-ninth avenue. Though ninety-one years old, Mrs. Logan is so vitally interested in the affairs of her state and nation that she insisted on being taken to the polling place of her district, precinct B-6, and there, she declared, she voted a straight Republican ticket.

Vaudeville in Jail. Add twentieth century jail luxuries. Vaudeville acts are now presented in mates of the Milwaukee county jail every Sunday. They're packing 'em in.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BROTHER BACON'S DISCOVERY.

"I have discovered something," said Brother Bacon to the other pigs.

"Oh, give me a piece," said Pinky Pig.

"His mother should be thought of first. Respect to your elders, Brother Bacon," said Mrs. Pinky Pig, the mother of Pinky Pig, too.

"Give me a piece; I'm the pet of the pen," said Master Pinky Pig.

"Remember your grandfather," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"And your dear, sweet cousin too," said Miss Ham.

"And the very dearest and best of friends that ever lived," said Sammy Sausage.

"Do give me a piece."

"But," said Brother Bacon, "you haven't let me speak."

"He is going to make a speech when he presents me with it," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"Yes, he is going to stand up and say:

"Dear Grandfather, it gives me great pleasure to say these few words before I present to you this token of my affection and of my esteem, in which I am sure all of those present join me. You have been a fine citizen of the pen. You have never failed to try, at least, to get the best for yourself. You have never failed to uphold the family name of pig. You have never failed to appreciate that you were at the head of the pen and while those under you should receive what they can get themselves, you were the one to have the best. So, dear Grandfather, it gives me great pleasure to present to you this piece of food."

"The words of that speech are all right," said Miss Ham, "but instead of addressing them to you, they should be addressed to me. Ladies before gentlemen" is the wise old saying."

"Ah yes," said Mrs. Pinky Pig. "Ladies before gentlemen, is a wise old saying, and the words should be addressed to me."

"I haven't discovered any food. When I said I had discovered something I didn't mean I had discovered food," said Brother Bacon.

All of the pigs grunted very mournful little grunts. "It's sad to hear such news when our hopes were so high," said Pinky Pig.

"It wasn't my fault you had such high hopes," said Brother Bacon.

"You didn't give me a chance to speak."

"I suppose that is true," said Miss Ham sadly.

"Oh, what a blow," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"I suppose now you aren't interested in my discovery?" asked Brother Bacon.

"Not in the least," said Pinky Pig.

"Well," said Sammy Sausage, hopefully, "he may know of some way of getting food. Let's hear what he has to say."

"Let's hear what you have to say, Brother Bacon," they all squealed.

"I have discovered," said Brother Bacon, "that people are trying to be so saving and thrifty that they eat things they used to give to us."

"Not really?" asked Miss Ham in a voice full of horror. "How can such a thing be?"

"Yes," continued Brother Bacon, "I heard a little girl who was looking at us the other day, say:

"I wonder if they missed the radish tops I ate last summer. I never did eat them before, but I was told I mustn't waste. In fact I ate lots of things last summer I never did before."

"So did I," said the other little girl.

"So you see," said Brother Bacon, "I have made the horrible discovery that food which might have come to us has been eaten by people. Think of it! Horrible, horrible thought!"

"You should have told us it was a horrible discovery. You got us very much excited for nothing," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"What a horrible discovery," they all said.

"Oh, What Blow!"

"The only thing that makes it possible to bear is the fact that we didn't know anything about what we had missed until now, and we didn't actually miss any food," said Brother Bacon.

"We can always eat, though," he added, and all the pigs nodded their snouts.

"Still," said Grandfather Porky Pig, "it's not nice to think of anything which we couldn't grab. We wouldn't be real pigs if we didn't think that way."

And though they had not been hungry, even with people not wasting food, still they hated to feel there was something they didn't get a chance to eat.

© HARRIS & EWING

BUILDS GREAT PLANE TO CROSS ATLANTIC

Caproni Has Almost Completed Gigantic Airship to Be Called White Eagle.

Gianni Caproni has almost finished the gigantic airship in which he intends to fly from Italy to America. It is a colossal tri-plane equipped with five motors of 3,000 horse power each, and a large cabin furnished with everything to make the voyage comfortable for several passengers who can be accommodated.

Caproni will call his new plane the White Eagle. The name is linked to a strange prophecy published in Rome, Italy, in 1916, which is attributed to an English monk of the seventeenth century. The prophecy asserted that in the twentieth century there would be a great world war, started by the diabolical cleverness of an emperor of the country of Martin Luther in alliance with another emperor, both bearing on their military uniforms and on their national escutcheons two black eagles. It added that civilization would defeat and throw out the barbarians, whose empires would be divided into 22 states.

It is inferred that the White Eagle is intended to typify the American bird.

The poet W. Lewis has made the event the subject of a poem which has been set to music. The whole was presented with a beautiful allegorical design to President Wilson when he was in Milan. It was as a result of his admiration of the poem and the design so artistically suggestive that Caproni decided on the name of White Eagle for his new and gigantic plane.

It is asserted that the aviators who will make the trip intend to follow the route of Columbus across the sea. They will fly from Italy to Cadiz, thence to the Azores and from Azores to the American coast, alighting in the neighborhood of Washington.

HIGH CHURCH OFFICIAL VISITS UNITED STATES



Archbishop Bonaventura Cerretti, undersecretary of state at the Vatican, who recently delivered Pope Benedict's greeting to Cardinal Gibbons on the celebration of the cardinal's golden jubilee of his episcopate, is the highest official of the Catholic church who has ever visited this country.

COURTESY IS REWARDED

Young Man Gave His Sleeping Car Berth to a Woman.

Herbert Wildermuth, a young man of Tripp, S. D., has discovered that courtesy does not always go unrewarded. He is in the service of his country, with his station at Key West, Fla. On his return to his station from a brief furlough with the home folks in South Dakota, he gave his berth in a sleeping car to a woman, who had two children, and who, because of the crowded condition of the car, could not have secured a berth if it had not been for the generous offer of the young South Dakotan.

Wildermuth slept in the seats. A few days after his return to his barracks at Key West a gentleman called upon him and introduced himself as the husband of the woman he had befriended in the sleeping car. He stated he was glad to meet a soldier who had been so kind to his family.

It developed that the man was a resident of Florida and could use a man of Wildermuth's ability and offered him a handsome salary to work in his establishment when he is discharged from the government service.

He Wanted Furlough.

"Charles dead; come at once," telegram to sailor at Great Lakes, Ill., said. Asked furlough. "What relation was Charles?" asked the C. O. "Don't know," glibly replied. "Been family here 15 years."

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Do you feel nearly down and out—physically and mentally—lacking in energy and ambition—can't eat half the time—don't care whether you do or not?

That's just the time you need something to stimulate that blood flow—increase its nourishment properties—something that is a nerve and brain food as well.

BROOKS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES WILL DO THAT AND MORE, TOO

—it will put rich, red blood in your veins—brace up your nerves—increase your appetite—nourish the body tissues—strengthen the muscles and build up the entire system—fill you with energy—give you a buy-aunt step and make life worth while.

The certain result is complete restoration to health.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN DELICACY

ICE CREAM

Our Soda Fountain is Open

Smith's Busy Store, Genoa, N. Y.

Friday Morning, June 6, 1919

Special Notices.

Pomona Grange Meeting.
A meeting of Pomona Grange will be held at Dresserville Grange hall Saturday, June 14. The program has been announced by Mrs. Florence Greenway of Moravia, lecturer. The session will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with reports and the transaction of general business. The meeting of the Relief association will open the afternoon session followed by conferring of the fifth degree in full form on candidates.

William E. Rounds, former supervisor of Niles, will deliver an address on the results of the united protest of the Grangers on the present system of rural free delivery. Mrs. John Van Doren of Cato will speak on the subject "Grange Opportunities." Mrs. W. B. Rounds will give a select reading and Edmund C. Weatherly, manager of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau will tell the Patrons of Husbandry "How to be happy on the Farm." J. Charles Dayton, county superintendent of highways, will deliver an address. The subject of "Unity" will be the topic of Miss Mary E. Bowen, county conservationist.

WANTED—A man to work through haying and harvest.
46w2 Burr Green, Genoa.
Seed buckwheat for sale.
Calvin Atwood, Locke.
46w1 Miller phone.
FOR SALE—E. M. F. 5 passenger touring car nearly new, model 1912. Inquire of N. R. Sellen, Genoa.
45w2
Good dairy butter for Sale.
Frank Stors, Locke, N. Y., R. D. 45w2
Come in and let us show you how to get 1000 to 1500 more miles out of the old castings you have discarded.
Atwater-Bradley Cor., Genoa.
WANTED—Baby's go-cart, second hand, in good condition.
Mrs. Fred Mann, Atwater, N. Y. 45w2
FOR SALE—10 brood sows bred to farrow in June, July, Aug., Sept. \$40 up; 16 pigs 5 weeks old June 10. Several nearby springers and new milch cows, 2 work horses.
H. A. Bradley, King Ferry.
45w2
Chas. Davis, formerly with A. L. Loomis, has opened a shop at the Pratt place in this village and is prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing.
FOR SALE—Pair black mares, 8 yrs. old, well matched, weight 2800.
36tf W. H. Hoskins, Genoa.
FOR SALE—The Wm. Fallon farm at East Genoa. For particulars apply to A. L. Loomis, executor for Wm. Fallon estate.
35tf.

RUBBER SOLE TENNIS SHOES
LIGHT AND COOL FOR SUMMER WEAR
A great variety of styles ranging from a fine quality sports shoe for men and women to the popular priced sneakers for the little folks.
If you want a lot of shoe satisfaction for a small amount of money our advice is to pick a pair of tennis shoes.

Dow S. Barnes Co.,
132 E. STATE ST., ITHACA, N. Y.

Our New Stock of Goods
Includes besides a full line of Groceries:
BUNGALOW APRONS
HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN
WORK SHIRTS
OVERALLS
SUSPENDERS
GLOVES, SEVERAL STYLES 15c TO \$1.35 PR.
HARDWARE SUPPLIES
LAWN MOWERS
W. D. WHITE,
Five Corners Store.

MILLINERY
Silk Waists, Crepe Waists, Voile Waists, Georgette Waists.
-- Ice Cream Too --
White Dress Skirts, White Petticoats, Bungalow Aprons, House Dresses.
All These and Hosts of Other Things.
At Mrs. Singer's, Genoa.
MILLINERY

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends for their kind remembrances of flowers, fruit and cards, and Rebekah lodge for the beautiful plant. We especially thank Miss Lena Sullivan and Mrs. Frankie Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong.
—One hundred and twenty acres of muck land on the Crouse Clock farms north of Canastota are under cultivation to onions. This is a much larger acreage than last year.

AUTOMOBILES
We now have 1919 models of the **STUDEBAKER AND OVERLAND**
Both are up-to-date and leaders in their classes --Let us Demonstrate their superior qualities to you.
We have some good bargains in second-hand automobiles—1917 Studebaker, 3-passenger, 4-cylinder roadster, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder Studebaker, 1917 model; late 1918 2-passenger roadster, used a little as a demonstrator.
—PRICES RIGHT ON EACH OF THESE CARS—
Atwater-Bradley Corp'n.,
Genoa, N. Y.

CALL ON US FOR COAL
We have on hand all sizes FGG STOVE NUT PEA
C. J. Wheeler,
Phone residence 8L-22 GENOA, N. Y.

Pastry Flour \$1.60
Bread Flour \$1.75
Every Sack Guaranteed.
W. F. REAS & SON, GENOA ROLLER MILLS GENOA, N. Y.

NOTICE
WE HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF SMITH'S HXPO, THE BEST PREPARATION FOR SPRAYING ON-CHARDS. ALSO ARSENATE OF CALCIUM AND LEAD FOR POTATO BUGS. DOES ALL THE WORK AT PARIS GREEN AT 1-4 THE COST. GET THESE WHILE THEY LAST AT
ELLISON'S,
KING FERRY, NEW YORK.

Village and Vicinity News.

—Flag Day, June 14. Hang out Old Glory.
—Miss Pauline Law is a guest at D. C. Hunter's this week.
—Mrs. Agnes Clay and children spent the week-end in Ithaca.
—Miss Ruth Ford of Auburn City hospital spent Tuesday with her parents.
—Miss Ruth DeVinney of Auburn spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Nesbit.
—Miss Jane Louw is at the home of Ed Driscoll in the town of Venice for a time.
WANTED—Piano player at rink Saturday night. Report Saturday morning. 46w1
—Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Sellen returned Sunday from Belltown. Mr. Sellen is much improved.
—Mrs. J. W. Myer returned Tuesday evening from her trip to Beacon, New York and Newark.
—Miss Beulah Skinner of Rochester was a guest of Adelbert Shaw and family from Friday to Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warren of Syracuse were guests of his parents and sister from Friday to Sunday.
—John B. Mastin has sold the Genoa Garage to Messrs. Buse and Ryan of Ithaca, who took possession Tuesday.

All kinds of garden plants for sale; also small amount of meat scraps. 46w1 Thos. Welsh, Genoa Market.
—Wallace Pritchard, typist in the War Risk Insurance Bureau, Washington, D. C., is home spending a ten days' vacation.
—Commencement week at Wellesley college extends from June 7 to 13. Miss Eleanor Sharp of Genoa is a member of the graduating class.
—Leland W. Singer, principal of Warner High school, and Mrs. Cornell of Syracuse were guests of the former's parents from Thursday night to Sunday.
—Corp. Frank Millage and wife arrived in Genoa Sunday last to visit the latter's father, C. A. Smith and family. He was discharged from service on Saturday.
Wedding invitations and announcements printed at this office.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reas of Cortland were Decoration day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reas. The Misses Snyder who accompanied them remained until Sunday.
—All June records for heat were broken this week, when the mercury ran up to 90 and over for three days, reaching the highest point Wednesday afternoon when it stood at 94 in the shade.
—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Adams and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrison of Rochester were guests at the home of Mr. Adams' uncle, Dr. J. W. Skinner, from Friday to Sunday last.
Use our truck and save your horses this warm weather.
Genoa-Rink Garage.
—The drive for the Salvation Army in the east end of this town, which was conducted last Saturday, resulted in a total amount pledged of \$228.75, of which \$183.25 was received in cash.
—Mrs. Purdy Main and son of Ithaca were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hand, from Friday night to Sunday night. Mr. Main also spent Saturday and Sunday at the same place.
—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brogan and daughter Brogan motored to McLean Sunday, and were callers at the home of Milton Ailing. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Potter and son of Auburn were guests at the same place for the day.
A garden to rent.
46w1 Mrs. Frankie Brown.
—The families of Mrs. S. Wright, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Welty and Mrs. E. H. Bennett, who have their annual gathering near Memorial day, met on Sunday last at the home of Mrs. Smith in this village. Aside from the families, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duryea and Miss Grace Dymock of Auburn.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary R. to Roy S. LaFave of Potsdam on Wednesday evening, June 4, at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, in Ithaca, Rev. L. Dresser of Ithaca officiating, and Mrs. LaFave will make her home in Potsdam.
—Saw Hats at Smith's.

—Rogues week June 16 to 20, inclusive.
—S. Wright is again delivering the mail on his route.
—A hop this week Saturday night and every two weeks hereafter.
—adv.
—Mrs. Grace Rogers returned to her home in Moravia on Monday.
—Miss Luella Steele is rapidly recovering from her operation in Auburn City hospital.
—John Carpenter and family moved last week from Cortland to their home in Genoa.
—Mrs. Lewis Hopkins of Groton was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Belle Peck, from Thursday, last week, to Sunday.
—Misses Elsie Tilton and Leota Myer of the Cortland Normal spent the Memorial day recess at their homes in Genoa.
Men's Overall 98c at Smith's.
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keefe and son Robert of Syracuse were guests for the week-end at the home of A. H. Knapp and family.
—Mr. L. Hall of Atwater was brought to the home of Mrs. Allen, Thursday morning, for care, and treatment by Dr. Skinner.
—The Rebekah and Odd Fellows' lodges announce a dance at the rink on Thursday evening, June 12. McDermott's orchestra. adv.
—The county spelling contest will be held at the High school building in Auburn on Saturday, June 7. The contest will begin about 1:15 o'clock.
—Mrs. Jane Bower returned Wednesday morning from North Lansing where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Alton Karn.
New Stock Linoleum at Smith's.
—Mrs. E. J. Lavis of Boonville, who was called to Ithaca by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Olive Smith, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Waldo and family.

—Roller skating and dancing lessons will be discontinued during the warm weather. 46w1
—Mrs. H. W. Nesbit returned home last Friday afternoon from the Ithaca City hospital, where she had been a patient for six weeks. She is recovering nicely.
Rugs—9x12 feet at Smith's.
The marriage of Walter C. Conger of Youngstown, O., and Miss Agnes Winifred Woods of New York City will take place June 7. Mr. Conger is the son of W. N. Conger and lived in Genoa when a boy.
—It is stated that an effort is being made to prevail upon the Pomona Grange to take over the supervision of the county fair. If such an arrangement is made, the annual exhibit will come at a later date than usual, probably the latter part of September.
—The 98th annual session of the Cayuga Association of the Universalist church, was held at McLean on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The following places are included in the association: Auburn, Cortland, Central Square, Cicero, Syracuse, Kirville, Mottville, Speedville and Scipio.
—Mrs. Ella Algert went to Auburn Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Groom. On Saturday, with Dr. and Mrs. Groom of Willard, they motored to Syracuse to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bert Groom of Boston, and all spent the day together there. Mrs. Algert remained in Auburn Sunday, returning to Genoa that night with Dr. Groom and family, who returned to Willard that night.
We are now prepared to take orders for coal and deliver same in King Ferry, Poplar Ridge, Genoa and Venice Center, or in any of the surrounding country. Send us your orders. We are also ready to do heavy or light hauling with truck on appointment.
Atwater-Bradley Cor., Genoa, N. Y.

—A good sized crowd motored to the cemetery Memorial day at 3 o'clock for the services in honor of the soldiers who are buried there. After the singing of America, Lieut. Clark offered a short prayer. Principal Knapp of the High school gave a history of Memorial day which was very fine and interesting. He was followed by Lieut. Clark who made an especially good address. After the close of this part of the program the children formed in line with the Boy Scouts leading, and decorated the graves with flowers. It was noticeable that no G. A. R. men were present at the services. There are but three or four now living in this vicinity, and these were unable to be present.
Leave your worries at home when you travel. You can get a fresh supply anywhere.

All trolley cars in Cortland are now on the pay-as-you-enter system.
—Moravia Chautauqua opens on July 14, and continues throughout the week.
—Cazenovia seminary will graduate 28 students this month—19 girls and 9 boys.
—The Standard Dairy company has commenced the manufacture of cheese at Moravia.
—Syracuse Methodists offer a prize of \$5 for a suitable name for their denatured saloon.
—The famous Sousa's band will give a matinee at the Cortland theatre on Wednesday, June 18.
—The Cayuga County Sunday School convention is to be held in Auburn next week Thursday and Friday.
—Manly M. Gale, of the 309th field artillery, one of "the first fourteen" arrived in Groton from overseas last week.
—District school superintendents have a salary increase from \$1,500 to \$1,800 under a bill signed by Governor Smith.
Dayton Work Shoes at Smith's.
—Auburn's public market opened June 1. The market will now be open three days a week, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
—The World is quoted as saying that President Wilson will on his return announce that under no circumstances will he be candidate for reelection.

—The twentieth annual session of the Cortland Summer school will be held in the Central High school building, beginning July 1 and ending Aug. 8.
—Elmer Dickinson, aged 12 years, who is suffering from a serious affection of the knee joint, was taken to Ithaca Wednesday for an X-Ray picture.
Keds at Smith's.
—The expenses incidental to decorating the soldiers' graves in our cemetery for the most part, in recent years, have been borne by one individual of the village. It appears there should be sufficient enthusiasm in this matter in our village to raise a little fund for this purpose every year. It is not the duty of any particular person to see that Memorial day is properly observed, but every citizen should take an interest in keeping up the custom.
—The concert in the Presbyterian church last Friday evening attracted a large audience who enjoyed the program presented under the auspices of the Baraca class. Part first of the program included numbers by the young men's quartet (Messrs. Bradley, Clark, Hand and McCourt); piano duet by the Misses Blood and Cope; violin solo with piano accompaniment, Erika Adolph and Dorothy Gay; solos by Mr. Bradley and Mr. McCourt; piano solo by Miss Cope; recitation by Leslie Hand (aged 4 years); a musical recitation by Mrs. Amy Reas, and a reading by Miss Jennie Ford. Part second was presented by Auburn artists and consisted of baritone solos by R. Bertram Hole and violin solos by Arthur T. Clark. For both of these gentlemen Mr. Joseph Tallmadge acted as accompanist. The program throughout received generous applause and the music by the Auburn gentlemen was especially enjoyed by all. The Baracas and all present appreciate their kindness in giving their services for the occasion. The net receipts were \$33.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.
R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
The exercises in observance of Children's day will be held at the morning service, and are in charge of Mrs. Howard F. Knapp. A miscellaneous program of songs, recitations, etc., will be given by the children. All are cordially invited to be present.
Sunday school at 12.
Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
East Venice preaching service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 4.

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A. T. HOYT, Moravia, N. Y.
The dealer that sells the South Bend Watch
WATCH WITH THE PURPLE RIBBON
The South Bend Watches are specified as Standard on every railroad in America. Their accuracy and beauty is recognized the world over by people who want the best. I have many other makes but take my hat off to the Watch with the Purple Ribbon—The South Bend. So will you when you own one a while. Start the boy or girl right with a watch that is right—THE SOUTH BEND.
A. T. HOYT, LEADING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN MORAVIA, N. Y.
HOYT BLOCK

IDEAL LUNCH
SATISFACTORY LUNCH AT ALL TIMES
--- TABLES FOR LADIES ---
105 N. Toga St.,
opposite County Clerk's office
ITHACA, N. Y.

Try Wait's
First for Home - Furnishings
It's everybody's store and Auburn's largest, most completely stocked, and best equipped Home Furnishing Establishment.
The H. R. Wait @.
Main Store 77 Genesee St.
Branch Stores 24-26 Clark St.
Store Store 22 Dill St.
Upholstering Shop 20 Dill St.

Dr. Talcott Williams has resigned as Director of School of Journalism, Columbia University.

Ithaca Auburn Short Line
Central New York Southern Railroad Corporation.
In Effect March 1, 1919.

SOUTHBOUND—Read Down					NORTH SOUND—Read Up				
27	23	421	21	31	32	422	22	24	28
Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Daily Except Sun.	Sunday Only	Daily Except Sun.	Daily	Daily
6:40	7:14	8:52	9:03	9:03	9:07	10:59	11:19	4:54	5:55
7:08	7:42	9:20	9:31	9:31	9:35	11:27	11:47	4:54	5:55
7:17	7:51	9:29	9:40	9:40	9:44	11:36	11:56	4:54	5:55
7:28	8:02	9:40	9:51	9:51	9:55	11:47	12:07	4:54	5:55
7:38	8:12	9:51	10:02	10:02	10:06	11:58	12:18	4:54	5:55
7:55	8:29	10:02	10:13	10:13	10:17	12:09	12:29	4:54	5:55
8:12	8:46	10:13	10:24	10:24	10:28	12:20	12:40	4:54	5:55
8:28	9:02	10:24	10:35	10:35	10:39	12:31	12:51	4:54	5:55
8:38	9:12	10:35	10:46	10:46	10:50	12:42	13:02	4:54	5:55
8:55	9:29	10:46	10:57	10:57	11:01	12:53	13:13	4:54	5:55
9:12	9:46	10:57	11:08	11:08	11:12	1:04	1:24	4:54	5:55
9:28	10:02	11:08	11:19	11:19	11:23	1:15	1:35	4:54	5:55
9:38	10:12	11:19	11:30	11:30	11:34	1:26	1:46	4:54	5:55
9:55	10:29	11:30	11:41	11:41	11:45	1:37	1:57	4:54	5:55
10:12	10:46	11:41	11:52	11:52	11:56	1:48	2:08	4:54	5:55
10:28	11:02	11:52	12:03	12:03	12:07	1:59	2:19	4:54	5:55
10:38	11:12	12:03	12:14	12:14	12:18	2:10	2:30	4:54	5:55
10:55	11:29	12:14	12:25	12:25	12:29	2:21	2:41	4:54	5:55
11:12	11:46	12:25	12:36	12:36	12:40	2:32	2:52	4:54	5:55
11:28	12:02	12:36	12:47	12:47	12:51	2:43	3:03	4:54	5:55
11:38	12:12	12:47	12:58	12:58	13:02	2:54	3:14	4:54	5:55
11:55	12:29	12:58	13:09	13:09	13:13	3:05	3:25	4:54	5:55
12:12	12:46	13:09	13:20	13:20	13:24	3:16	3:36	4:54	5:55
12:28	13:02	13:20	13:31	13:31	13:35	3:27	3:47	4:54	5:55
12:38	13:12	13:31	13:42	13:42	13:46	3:38	3:58	4:54	5:55
12:55	13:29	13:42	13:53	13:53	13:57	3:49	4:09	4:54	5:55
1:12	13:46	13:53	14:04	14:04	14:08	4:00	4:20	4:54	5:55
1:28	14:02	14:04	14:15	14:15	14:19	4:11	4:31	4:54	5:55
1:38	14:12	14:15	14:26	14:26	14:30	4:22	4:42	4:54	5:55
1:55	14:29	14:26	14:37	14:37	14:41	4:33	4:53	4:54	5:55
2:12	14:46	14:37	14:48	14:48	14:52	4:44	5:04	4:54	5:55
2:28	15:02	14:48	14:59	14:59	15:03	4:55	5:15	4:54	5:55
2:38	15:12	14:59	15:10	15:10	15:14	5:06	5:26	4:54	5:55
2:55	15:29	15:10	15:21	15:21	15:25	5:17	5:37	4:54	5:55
3:12	15:46	15:21	15:32	15:32	15:36	5:28	5:48	4:54	5:55
3:28	16:02	15:32	15:43	15:43	15:47	5:39	5:59	4:54	5:55
3:38	16:12	15:43	15:54	15:54	15:58	5:50	6:10	4:54	5:55
3:55	16:29	15:54	16:05	16:05	16:09	6:01	6:21	4:54	5:55
4:12	16:46	16:05	16:16	16:16	16:20	6:12	6:32	4:54	5:55
4:28	17:02	16:16	16:27	16:27	16:31	6:23	6:43	4:54	

How Long Is Five Minutes?

By BEN WINSLOW

(Copyright)

Every house in the little town of Ardeola had been wiped out by a "great conflagration." That a village so insignificant could be visited by a catastrophe of sufficient magnitude to warrant an application of the word "conflagration" may seem paradoxical, but, in view of the fact that every splinter of its thirty-nine buildings was consumed in the blaze, no other word would fit.

Therefore the newspapers of Westvalia chronicled the fire that wiped out its little neighbor across the river as "a great conflagration."

The story, although given in painful detail in the columns of the press the day after the fire, were brought out more entertainingly during the legal proceedings that followed several months later.

The people of the late Ardeola blamed the Osage Valley railroad for the calamity, and they were so firmly convinced that the soulless corporation was the cause of their loss that thirty-eight of them brought suit against the railroad. The one ex-home owner who did not seek redress at the hands of the court was John Lester, although his home was among the first to go.

Lester was a lawyer and had been referred to by the press on several occasions as "promising." The other thirty-eight losers entrusted their case to him, and in order that he might go into the battle as the legal representative of the people, with no interests other than those assumed in that capacity he entered no claim against the railroad.

It was a very generous act indeed, considering that the people he represented, having lost their all, could pay no retainer; in fact, the amount he could recover, if any at all, being entirely problematical, no promises of compensation were given.

That it was to be a bitter fight was evident. The railroad company, not satisfied to let its legal representative at Westvalia defend it, sent down three of the shining lights of the law department to assist him. They were on the ground the second day after the thirty-eight petitions were filed, whipping their case into shape for trial.

The thirty-eight petitions were identical, with the exception of the name of the petitioner, and they set forth that the Osage Valley railroad owned a bridge extending across the Grand river from Westvalia to Ardeola, the said bridge being a drawbridge, and the said draw being operated and controlled by employees of the said railroad company.

On the day of the fire—in fact, at practically the instant the fire started—the draw of the bridge, having been opened by employees of the railroad company to allow the passage of a tugboat, also owned by the said company, became clogged, and by reason of the said clogging of the said draw the fire-fighting apparatus from Westvalia was delayed in reaching the scene of the fire, the bridge being the only means of communication between the two towns; and furthermore, that by reason of the above-mentioned delay the fire gained such headway that the Westvalia fire department was unable to check it.

It was upon the facts set forth in petitions that the homeless inhabitants of Ardeola hoped to recover. The first move of the railroad's attorneys was to secure a consolidation of the petitions, agreeing to pay full damages in each individual case if they lost the case that went to trial.

When Lester agreed to that proposition the petitioners became uneasy lest they had made a mistake in intrusting their cases to the young man, and when he called only two witnesses—one plaintiff to establish the fact that the fire had occurred, and the driver of the fire engine to prove that the open draw had caused considerable delay—and then rested his case, a majority of them were quite sure that they had made a mistake.

The railroad attorneys were taken off their feet by Lester's procedure. They expected to see the entire membership of each of the thirty-eight families on the stand; but they recovered quickly and began calling witnesses.

The only point they made was that the draw was open only five minutes. The operator of the draw testified positively as to the time, and he was followed by the bridge flagman with testimony equally positive. They both stated that they fixed the time by the arrival and departure of passenger train No. 95.

They testified that the train came into the bridge block at the Westvalia end at eight-twenty-five and crossed the bridge at eight-thirty, and the engineer, fireman, conductor and brakeman on No. 95 corroborated their testimony.

The petitioners were disappointed in the cross-examination conducted by Lester. The only questions he asked tended to establish more firmly the fact that the draw was open only five minutes.

"How much time do you desire for argument?" inquired the court.

tor, and even before the trial he had intimated to his assistants that to choke off Lester's talk would be a decided advantage.

A hurried consultation was held by the four railroad lawyers, and as a result the Westvalia representative stated that five minutes was sufficient. "I am satisfied with that, also," said Lester, dashing the remaining hopes of the thirty-eight petitioners. They had counted not a little on Lester's argument to the jury, and they knew that it took him more than five minutes to get warmed up.

Mr. Stansbury was selected by the railroad attorneys to do their talking, and he devoted his five minutes to driving home the fact that the draw had been open only five minutes, and that five minutes was too short a time for the fire to gain enough headway to be beyond the control of the fire department.

Therefore the total destruction of the town must have been due to other causes with which the railroad company had no connection. Though short, it was a splendid argument, delivered in Stansbury's most captivating manner, and it carried conviction to the minds of the jury.

While the railroad lawyers were congratulating their orator the eyes of the petitioners were on Lester. It was his turn to talk. Stansbury's masterful argument would be picked to pieces and his laurels dragged in the dust. Lester rose from his seat, and with the customary "if the court please," and "gentlemen of the jury," he addressed them from his place at the table.

"My friend of the other side, with eloquence that would move an image of stone, has convinced you that the draw of their bridge was open only five minutes, and that in that short time the fire could not have gained sufficient headway to be beyond the control of the fire department when it finally reached the scene. Will one of you gentlemen kindly take out his watch?"

The juror on the left end of the first row produced a large silver time-piece.

"Now," continued Lester, "will you kindly call time when my five minutes is up."

He parted the tails of his Prince Albert and sat down.

The petitioners were panic-stricken. Was the man mad? He was wasting valuable time. Why didn't he pitch into Stansbury's argument and tear it into shreds as he did the arguments in the debate last year? Why didn't he say something? But Lester settled himself comfortably in his chair, closed his eyes and idly twirled his thumbs. The juror holding the watch lowered his hand to rest in on his knee, and the court crossed and recrossed its legs. The railroad lawyers were nettled. They scented danger and put their heads together for a whispered consultation.

The other jurors craned their necks to see the watch. The juror holding it looked it in the face with a puzzled expression on his own; then he put it to his ear to see if it was running. The judge uncrossed his legs and tilted back in his chair, and Lester continued to twirl his thumbs.

The silence became oppressive. All eyes except Lester's and the timing juror's were fixed on the big clock over the bench. Surely the juror's watch must have stopped. He examined the second-hand closely to satisfy himself that it was turning. It was moving, but so slowly that he thought the watch must be running down.

He wound it industriously, and the noise, magnified by the deep silence of the room, resembled the clattering ratchet on a slackening-off windlass. The spectators began to get fidgety, piercing the silence with heavy sighs, nervous coughs and much nose-blowing.

Finally the juror called "time," and the court led a concert of sighs like escaping steam. Lester came to his feet.

"Now, gentlemen," he remarked dryly, "you know how long the draw was open. It is for you to decide whether or not five minutes was long enough for the fire to get beyond control."

In considerably less than another five minutes the jury was in with a verdict for the plaintiff, awarding every dollar demanded. Thus was silence golden.

Origin of Household Words.

Anyone interested in the history of dress might find amusement for many an idle hour simply in searching out the meanings of many of the words used by dressmakers and haberdashers. Take the simple word *corset*. You will find that it is a diminutive of "course," or body—a word which we still have in *corps* and *corps*. And it was early used in the plural, as we do now, first to indicate an entire garment, and then merely the stay portion of such a garment. Similarly "bodice," which has recently been revived as a substitute for the overworked "waist," is merely a plural for body, the term originally being "a pair of bodies."

Ben Franklin's Advice.

"If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as getting. Let us then be up and doing, and doing to the purpose. One today is worth two tomorrows. Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today. We may make these times even better if we bestir ourselves. Industry need not wish, and he that lives upon hope will die fasting."—Benjamin Franklin.

The Race's Need.

Take the human race as a whole, its chief need is not more land, but more sense, more industry and a more intelligent use of what it has already.—Houston Post.

HEDJAZ WANTS A GREATER ARABIA



The claims of the king of Hedjaz for the recognition of a greater Arabia presents another batch of conflicting interests for the consideration of the peace congress.

Included in this proposed new state is practically all of the peninsula of Arabia. Linguistic and racial lines form the basis for the Hedjaz claims, and to Emir Faysal, who was in Paris, representing his father, the king of Hedjaz, all who speak Arabic are Arabs and should come under one government.

At present the Hedjaz kingdom comprises that portion of the eastern Red

sea littoral from the Sinai peninsula to south of Mecca. The king and emir claim that parts or all of Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, and Arabia should become united into one great Arab speaking nation under the leadership of Hedjaz.

The interior of the Arabian peninsula is for the most part a barren desert, but here and there there are intermittent streams of sufficient volume to sustain the population. Since the collapse of Turkey, England has taken possession of the most important parts of what is geographically Arabia.

PARROT TALKED TOO MUCH

California Hunters Use Their Shotguns on Bird That Spoke German.

Oakland, Cal.—Pluto, a much traveled parrot belonging to Mrs. J. H. Rathbone, Tunnel road, has changed his vocabulary. He landed two men in jail and lost his tail feathers, all because he insisted on speaking German.

Dominico Garerane, Italian, and Mathew Grasseponie, French, were hunting near the Rathbone residence. Suddenly they heard a stream of disloyal German, such as "Hoch!" "Raus!" and "Gott mit uns!" issuing from a bush. Garerane and Grasseponie looked at each other. Then by a common impulse they clutched their shotguns and advanced on Pluto.

There was a roar of artillery. Pluto and his tail feathers parted company. A game warden, J. L. Bundock, who was in the vicinity, rushed to the spot. He found two indignant hunters, a denuded parrot babbling German and some tame pheasants. The hunters said they were after Pluto, but the warden looked askance at the pheasants and brought the men to the city. The parrot, according to Mrs. Rathbone, was the gift of a German sea captain and learned the language while on a sailing vessel.

N'YAWK WOULD BE STYLE HUB

Waist Makers Plan to Have Gotham Supersede Paris as Fashion Center.

New York.—Plans for making New York and not Paris the style center of the world for women's clothing were outlined here at the annual meeting of the United Waist League of America, attended by delegates from all parts of the country.

Samuel A. Lerner, president of the organization, predicted that the movement would have the support, not only of the waist manufacturers, but of the dress manufacturers, milliners and other producers of woman's wear.

President Lerner announced that the Pennsylvania Railroad company had offered a site for a \$6,000,000 building which it is proposed to build in this city to house all the waist manufacturing plants in New York.

HUNS POLISH YANKS' SHOES

Yankee Signal Corps Officer Says Americans Are Curiosity to Germans.

Philadelphia.—The Germans are now polishing the shoes of the Americans, who formerly did that themselves, says a letter from Lieut. Frank H. Blythe to his father.

Describing the march into Germany, he said: "We are sort of a curiosity to the inhabitants, and they have much fear that we will leave them to the mercy of the French and English."

The lieutenant has been overseas for a year with the Four Hundred and Fifth telegraph battalion and was slightly gassed once.

PLANNING FOR WAR HISTORY

American Officers Sent to Italy to Study Regions in Which Battles Were Fought.

Paris, France.—To insure the writing of an accurate history of the war, a score of officers under orders to return to America have been detained and sent to Italy to make a study of regions over which the Italian and Austrian campaigns were fought. A large number of officers are now engaged in studying the devastated regions of France and Belgium for the same purpose.

ANCIENT TAVERN IS CLOSED

Dry Movement Shuts "Blue Anchor," Operating Since 1682 in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—The rising tide of prohibition has swept away another ancient hostelry, the Blue Anchor, at Front and Dock streets, claimed to be the oldest tavern in Pennsylvania, and one of the two or three oldest in America.

The Blue Anchor is one of the landmarks of the city. Its walls bear the inscription that the inn was founded in 1682, shortly after the landing of William Penn, when Dock street was Dock creek. As a tavern and bar, the building on this site has been operated continuously for 287 years.

Clydeholders of Dock street say that the original building was burned in the later years of the eighteenth century, and that the present building dates from about 1789. The inn was long known for its fish dinners.

Enemy Keens Skeleton of Its Standing Army

Coblenz.—Information reaching the Americans is to the effect that every infantry, artillery and cavalry regiment which was part of the German standing army in July, 1914, continues in existence except some Alsace-Lorraine regiments, which were dissolved. These regiments, the reports agree, are now mere skeleton organizations, probably only a few numbering more than a thousand men each.

LONDON USING MORE "DOPE"

Facts Brought Out at Inquiry Into Death of Young Actress in Metropolis.

London.—Opium smoking and drug taking appear to be indulged in to a greater extent in bohemian London than is generally known.

Facts were disclosed at an inquest on a young popular actress which show that "doping parties" have been frequently held in various flats in the West end; that cocaine and heroin are taken habitually and various trips made to "Chinatown" in Limehouse for the purpose of opium smoking or purchasing the drug.

The heroin is bought in small quantities for \$5 a bottle and cocaine is \$50 the bottle.

Witnesses at the inquest described parties held in flats where opium was smoked, the cost of the evening's entertainment ranging from \$25 to \$50. The authorities, seeking those who supply the drugs, have arrested one woman.

ALL A. E. F. BOYS MUST WRITE

Overseas Soldiers Ordered to Send Postcards to Next of Kin at Home.

Paris, France.—Every member of the American expeditionary forces will have to write a postal card and start it homeward in the immediate future, according to an order issued. The order prescribes that the postcard shall be dated and inform the next of kin of the soldier's station, physical condition and the organization to which he is attached. The order was found to be necessary owing to the neglect of many soldiers to write to their people at home, who remained in ignorance of the whereabouts and health of their soldier relatives and therefore were kept in a constant state of anxiety.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of John O'Connell, late of the town of Venice, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her residence in the town of Venice, County of Cayuga, on or before the 17th day of August, 1919.

Dated Feb. 7, 1919.

Ella O'Connell, administratrix of, etc., of John O'Connell, dec'd.

Robert J. Burritt, Atty. for Administratrix, 133 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles Sill, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, administratrix of, &c., of said deceased, at her place of residence in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of December, 1919.

Dated May 24, 1919.

Sarah Sill, Administratrix.

Albert H. Clark, Atty. for Administratrix, Auburn, N. Y.

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In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the County Court of the County of Cayuga to be hereto affixed.

[L. S.] Witness, Hon. Hull Greenfield County Judge of our said County, at the city of Auburn, N. Y., on the 23rd day of April, 1919.

C. J. Warner, clerk.
H. Greenfield, Cayuga County Judge.
C. G. Parker, Attorney for Petitioners, Office and P. O. Address, Moravia, N. Y. 41w7

MAN TO MAKE OIL FROM SHALE

Industry May Be Born as Result of Experiments Being Made.

DEPOSITS IN THREE STATES

Supply of Petroleum and Products and Ever Increasing Demand Makes Substitution Necessary for Years.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Oil shale is looked to, probably for years to come, to supply increasing demands and lessened supply of petroleum products. Salt Lake City seems the natural center for experimentation and exploitation of an industry which is not yet born in this country, although manufacture of oil shale has been conducted on a commercial basis in Scotland for 60

years. Colorado, Utah and Nevada, east and south of Salt Lake City, are rich in deposits of unknown magnitude, of richness surpassing that of any known elsewhere. Oil shale is a common and general term for several different geological formations—different in appearance and in gum content.

Without attempting any elaborate explanation, it will be sufficient to say that the Colorado deposit is found in masses of black rock, often with considerable fossil content. Some of the Utah shale appears in broad bands two or three inches thick, light in color, and may be extracted and handled like great planks, while the Nevada deposit (pronounced rich in all) appears in sheets rarely more than half an inch thick, of fine texture resembling an oil stone, and dark brown in color. It is readily broken, even with the fingers.

Different Productive Methods. Chemists say different methods of reduction will be necessary in the utilization of these various forms of shale. A greater part of the experimentation by competent men in the United States has occurred in the chemical laboratory of the University of Utah, in Salt Lake City. Here Dr. W. D. Bonner, consultant chemist to the bureau of mines, department of the interior, in charge of laboratory investigation, is the authority. Dr. Quinn is his assistant.

One which has been widely heralded and which is pronounced of no importance by the chemists, is that of a shale reduction plant was built at University about a year ago. It was used now, nor did its use ever have any special significance. To be more plain, the fact of this small plant having been built at the university was seized upon by some promoters of "shale oil" companies and considerable advertising matter has been circulated regarding an "industry" which does not exist.

Proper method of reduction (dry distillation) is the chemical process of oil shales of the United States has not been determined. Result of the resultant crudes has not been satisfactorily accomplished. Chemists anticipate no difficulty in carrying these processes—but it has not been done.

Crude Oils Vary. The product of oil shale after "dry distillation" and retorting is a thick, dark oil, resembling in many ways the petroleum known as kerosene; and it may be used as such. Crude oils vary, as may be supposed, according to the shales from which they are produced. They smell like asphalt than petroleum.

A large amount of gas is liberated in the distillation. Some enthusiasts believe this gas will be a sufficient supply for the retort furnaces, but the chemists do not agree. The retorts too much of perpetual motion by-products are paraffin, ammonium sulphate. It is also a probable source of some form of fertilizer will be obtained.

Shale oil plants are now being constructed in the three states mentioned. Lists of the bureau of mines show that the greatest hindrance to the development of the legitimate shale oil industry in the United States would be any extensive "selling"; that is, selling of stock in shale oil plants, or erecting plants by unscrupulous persons and which may be used for practical commercial purposes. A shale oil plant is an exacting industry in this country at the present time.

Encourage legitimate and experimental, an effort should be made to induce congress to appropriate to assist shale oil companies.

It is clearly stated that the future of oil from shale must be as is now known, one of the industries in years to come, which are understood to be experimental are perfectly legitimate and they are good businesses. But the use of wildcatting are abundant, and will tend to discredit the industry and cause it to be looked upon as a long time, perhaps, as a just as wildcat mines and oil shale have caused many people with money to invest to view all such things with suspicion.

Kills Big Bald Eagle. Independence, Mo.—A bald eagle, shot from the neck to the tip of the wing, was killed near here.

Can We Tolerate Orthodoxy?

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D., Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine.—2 Tim. 4:3

The following bit of conversation is reported by the Boston Transcript, giving a suggestion as to the present attitude towards the message that God has committed to his prophets of today:



"You don't mean to say you have given Rev. Dr. — a call to your church?"

"We have, and expect him next month. What is the matter with him?"

"Matter? Why, my dear, he is so hopelessly, deeply, darkly and benightedly orthodox!"

"To say, 'Your doxy is not my doxy,' does not dispose of the question of orthodoxy, as claimed by some. Orthodoxy cannot be laughed out of court. It can afford to bide its time, for it is destined to win. To be orthodox, is simply to hold to correct teaching or dogma if you please, that is right. The very word itself gives the idea of right teaching.

When we inquire as to what is orthodox, the answers vary, according to the standpoint occupied. One will say that it is the universal divine teaching of the ages. Another will say that it is the consensus of religious opinion held by Christian scholarship of the present day. Another will say that it is the "new spirit" of the twentieth century, as a distinguished theological professor calls it. Another will say it is the response of the soul of man to revelation. Still another says it is the will of God, as made known to man through the inspired writings that are known as the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments.

The man who claims the "new spirit" as orthodox, rather than a divine revelation, is setting up a standard of orthodoxy just as certainly as his opponent. The teachings of unbelievers are just as positive as those of believers. It is a claim of the liberal thinkers of the day, in the words of a distinguished university professor, that orthodoxy met its Waterloo in the world war, and gave as the reason for the statement that the kaiser was orthodox.

Where is the "sound doctrine" of our text to be found? We unhesitatingly say, "In the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments." The meaning of the Greek word translated is "sound," "healthy" or "wholesome." If we have in mind the health condition of the soul or the mind, everything is clear. The apostle is simply urging that health-giving words be spoken. Are those words health-giving that make young people lose their faith in God and Christ?

A young man, carrying an A.B. from a leading American university and in his second year at a theological seminary, stated recently that he had lost faith in the doctrines of his fathers. A young woman recently wrote that during her college course her faith in the Bible had been undermined. It is well known that, today, intelligent Christian parents with abundant means at their disposal, are hesitating to send their children to the ordinary college, even the college of their own religious denomination.

Take up a piece of pottery, and either suspend it from some object or let it rest very lightly on some support, and then tap it. If the response is clear, you pronounce it sound; if the response is cracked, or flat, you say it is not sound. Apply this principle to the Scriptures, and we find that they respond with a clear sound. By the same test, the message that goes from the man of God may be tested as to whether it is sound or not, and that test is the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament.

There is a demand that we get back to the old paths, to the simple Word of God. Whatever good there is today in the world body politic is owing to the purity of the doctrine of the days gone by, that have given to the world such men as President-Wilson, Lloyd George, John R. Mott and Robert Speer. Of the great characters that have honored public life within the last century, not one of them was tainted by the "new spirit," among whom we may mention William E. Gladstone, John Bright, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Not only should there be tolerance for orthodoxy, right thinking and living, but a demand for it that will not be silenced until in the church, colleges and in the seminary men and women and young people will be safe, and not only safe, but secure in their safety.

Work for All.

One of the greatest needs of the church and of humanity today is for people willing to roll up their sleeves and work unofficially. There are many who accept office who are very useless officers. Many also who, because they have no office, appear to think they have no duties. Unless they are in a cog in a wheel they are lacking in initiative to find work to be done.

ON PATROL WORK

Description of Hot Corner in Argonne Forest.

Fierce Fighting for Victory Over a Most Difficult Terrain—How One Bunch of the Enemy Was Wiped Out.

The tricky nature of the fierce fighting in the Argonne forest is vividly described in Collier's Weekly by Arthur Ruhl, who shared the dangers to which the heroic American divisions were exposed in the taking of that difficult terrain. In the article from which the following is an extract Mr. Ruhl's viewpoint was that of a certain regiment which had two badly decimated battalions on patrol work in an exposed position. He writes:

"Tricky valleys were almost always overlooked by some unexpected hill-top, from which any advance could be annihilated. Pending another general attack, for which everybody was waiting, the duty of the regiment was to 'keep in contact' with the enemy, push forward when not too costly to do so, and to find out all that could be found out about the positions in front of them and what was needed to take them.

"The young majors were up there now with the remnants of two battalions. Raked by machine gun fire whenever a head showed, pounded by artillery if they showed themselves or not, they had been at it now for forty-eight hours almost without rest. Half of their men were gone, the rest were hungry and tired, some of their wounded had been waiting for the stretcher bearers for the two whole days. From the army's point of view, the little fight was a mere drop in the bucket—a 'minor operation between attacks.' The battalions were but part of a regiment, the regiment part of a brigade, but half a division, and there were half a dozen or more divisions on this particular sector.

"But for the patrols themselves—the steel point of the division's spear—the clump of bushes across the way that zip-zipped every time a head showed, that devilish high velocity Austrian .88 which whipped in without a moment's warning, the wounded moaning before their eyes, water they couldn't get, the 'chow' that was late—all these little things were everything. They were all the war there was. And it is the sum of scores of little white hot spots like this which makes up a front, and the gameness of the men in them which makes it possible for some staff man sitting comfortably in his quiet office, miles away, to write: 'Nothing unusual to report.'

"Just after I arrived the major telephoned that they had caught, with their machine guns, a bunch of Germans marching across a clearing in 'columns of squads.' 'Columns of squads,' the colonel shouted, 'and full belts in their machine guns!' The ones not mowed down or able to escape—some thirty or forty—held up their hands in token of surrender. No man could be spared from the harassed patrol to handle any such number and get them back to the rear—the machine guns kept working.

"The woods were full of obstacles, pill boxes or merely positions in rocks or behind embankments, with convenient shafts running thirty or forty feet down into the ground, into which the crew might retire during artillery fire. Sometimes during an advance in fog or thick brush they would let the infantry filter through without firing and then turn on them after they had passed. The few men left behind to hold such a position sold their lives dearly, generally, and when our men had paid the price, in casualties and time, they would not even have the satisfaction of capturing something. The enemy artillery would be far away, of course; the bulk of the infantry withdrawn to new positions similarly strong. There would be nothing to show for the work done but two or three dead Germans and an abandoned machine gun. It was an economical bargain for one side and an extremely expensive one for the other—most of this Argonne-Meuse fighting was that."

Natural Resources of China.

One reads in Chinese history that several centuries before the beginning of the Christian era the banners of China were carried to the Caspian sea, there to meet the banners of Rome, and that the way was thus paved for China's silks and iron in European markets. The Shansi Iron Industry is claimed by a Chinese writer to be the oldest in the world. Like many others of the great resources of China, the country's deposits of iron ore have been but little developed. Dr. H. Foster Bain, assistant director of the United States Bureau of Mines, who spent some time in China investigating its mineral resources, estimates that China has 400,000,000 tons of iron ore available and suitable for modern furnace reaction and an additional 300,000,000 tons that might be treated by native methods.

Doubly Commemorative.

The most cherished possession of a certain Frenchman is a beautiful model in gold of a field gun such as was used in the Franco-German war. Its history is curious. After that conflict the present owner's father bought for a song immense quantities of discarded war material, including many field guns, and the transactions were so profitable that he was able to retire with a large fortune.



THE RIVER'S CHANGE.

"They don't think," said the river to the ice which had formed over it, "that a river can do things differently at different times. And then if a river has done the same thing for years and years and years they get the idea it can't change its ways."

"Do you mean people?" asked the ice.

"I do," said the river. "I feel so nice and warm under here," it added. "I like this for a change."

"Well, if people fell through me and reached you they wouldn't think you were so nice and warm." And the ice laughed. It made very queer sounds, and if it hadn't been so very thick and strong, people would have said the ice was "dangerous" at that part.

"They're going to have fine winter sports," said the river. "They're going to go ice-boating and skating, and all sorts of things. That is, they're going to do that up on the lake. You know I start from the lake, and I go on and on and on."

"Where do you go on to?" asked the ice.

"I go on and on, through valleys and meadows and under bridges and past towns, and at last I pass through a city—not right in the center of the city, but by one side of the city—and then I go on a little farther; yes, a little farther, until I reach the great ocean."

"What a wonderful thing it must be to be a river," said the ice. "You start in a lake and you end off in the ocean. You know what it is to have a beautiful and quiet lake for a friend, and you also know what it is to have the big ocean for a friend. The ocean is so tremendous."

"Yes," said the river, "it's a good size, all right enough, and the other side of it cannot be seen. Not even with the big glasses which people look through. Now the lake can be seen so well, all around it and from the head to the foot."

"The lake hasn't a head or a foot," said the ice.

"It has one end and another end," said the river, "so I speak of it as the head and the foot."

"I see," said the ice.

"This is what they call my source. I rise in the lake, and for the first time in my history I've frozen over."

"Indeed!" said the ice. "Well, I'm honored."

"I thought you had such nice and cooling ways," said the river. "Usually folks like creatures and things who have nice and affectionate, friendly ways, but I like a good, cold covering of ice for a change."

"And you say that this is the first time that you have become frozen?" repeated the ice.

"The very first," said the river again.

"It's a cold winter," said the ice. "It's going to keep on being cold, I'm told. Take yesterday, for example; it was as cold as a day could be, and now today it is just as cold."

"It's a glorious change for me," said the river. "I'm warm and nice though,



The Ice Laughed.

because I am sheltered. I am really warmer this way than if I were not covered by you, Mr. Ice."

"Ha, ha," said the ice. "That is a joke. You're warm, covered by the ice, when everyone is saying that the ice and the snow and the wind and everything else seem colder than ever this year."

"Will you tell me all the news?" asked the river.

"What news?" asked the ice.

"About the skating and ice-boating and the sleighrides on the lake? They go sleigh-riding on the frozen lake when it's as cold as this. I won't be able to see it this year, as I'm covered up."

"I'll most certainly tell you all the news," said the ice.

So it told the river of the ice boats, which seemed to fly over the ice. It told of sleighs, with big horses pulling, and of children in the sleighs, wearing red caps and sweaters and coats. It told of the bells which jingled on the sleighs, and of the skating parties.

And the river gurgled with glee and said:

"I've given the people a change this year. Instead of water they see ice!" and the ice chuckled and laughed!

Asking Too Much.

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NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

Interesting News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Mt. Morris is to have a community nurse.

Medina's gas plant may be started up shortly.

Dansville veterans will join the Legion of Honor.

Rochester's community chest budget calls for \$1,250,000.

Fifty-cent haircuts have went into effect in Rochester.

Nunda stores are to be closed at 6:30 p. m. hereafter.

World War Veterans are forming an organization at Bath.

A new national bank is in process of formation in Buffalo.

Movie pictures are now showing for the first time in Auburn.

Citizenship has been denied to many applicants in Canandaigua.

Spencerport veterans of the World War have organized a post.

North Tonawanda's war chest has given \$2,500 to the Salvation Army.

Newark will not divert war chest funds to a welcome-home celebration.

Ogdensburg will fight to retain the Fitzgibbons boiler works in that city.

Monroe county farmers are calling for a repeal of the daylight saving law.

Fredonia says the state grange exchange may prosecute the feed interests.

Much damage was done near Phelps by hailstones which flattened out the crops.

Bertram E. Harcourt is going to run for county judge over in Orleans county.

Dr. MacNaughton used a pulmotor and saved the lives of two pigs at Penn Yan.

Dundee says some crops got an unexpectedly good start during the rainy weather.

F. G. Matteson has extended his bus line between Wellsville and Belmont to Bolivar.

Postal inspectors, after repeated complaints, are to visit Livingston and Ontario counties.

Phelps citizens sent a delegation to Canandaigua to protest regarding the rural mail service.

Permits of storekeepers only will be issued in Rochester for the sale of fireworks this year.

One of the manufacturing concerns in Dansville has opened a model cafeteria for its employees.

Machias objects to R. F. D. changes as the two routes operated out of the village already total 53 miles.

Rochesterians are baffled to find the right sort of an expert to investigate the milk situation in that city.

Ralph W. Hoyt's property at Penn Yan has been selected as the site for the memorial hospital for soldiers and sailors.

Major General O'Hyan reports that regiments of the state guard are being organized in Buffalo, Rochester and Avon.

Jews of Rochester have formed a co-operative society for the purpose of getting better and cheaper bread for their members.

Beginning July 1 Federal Judge Hazel of Buffalo will get a raise of \$1,500 a year, bringing his salary up to \$7,500 per annum.

Commissioner Bagley will probably recommend a federal landing field for mail airplanes and Buffalo will be put on the aerial route.

Buffalo was unanimously selected by the Northern Baptist conference convention as the meeting place for the 1920 convention of the church.

Mrs. Helen B. Montgomery of Rochester was elected president of the Woman's American Foreign Baptist Mission society at the big gathering in Denver.

Assemblyman Quackenbush, who has represented the First district of Steuben county at Albany for the past year, denies that he is a candidate for re-election.

Nathan Frank, Ogdensburg's oldest business man and one of its richest citizens, died at his home in that city 90 years old. He was prominent in Masonic circles for half a century.

Farmers in Northern Chautauqus declare that all crops will be at least three weeks later this year on account of the daily heavy downpour of rains which has visited that section of the county since the beginning of May.

Frederick S. Greene, state highway commissioner, accompanied by his secretary, James T. Tanffe, spent a day in Chautauqua county looking over the principal highways which are in need of early permanent improvement.

Ten claims against the state, amounting to \$244,000 have been filed with the state board of claims as a result of an automobile accident in Letchworth park on Aug. 10, 1917 when an automobile toppled over an alleged unprotected embankment rolling about 40 feet, killing three persons and injuring eight others.

Enactment of laws compelling every person in the state to learn to read and write the English language is recommended to Governor Smith by the committee on education of the state reconstruction commission in a report just made public.

Hog cholera which developed a few weeks ago among a drove of hogs on the Charles E. Shepard farm at Putnam Settlement, has caused the death of 15 out of 28 pigs and four of five hogs. The remainder of the drove is apparently free from cholera now.

Residents of Dansville have been interested in the report that workmen who have been drilling for oil on the Bradner farm on the state road, just below Dansville, had struck gas when at a depth of 600 feet of a good pressure, but would continue drilling for oil.

Inquiry by the trustees of public department of the administration of the affairs of the office of the superintendent of public buildings developed the fact that a painting job was ordered this spring without anyone in the department knowing what would be the cost.

Thirty-two thousand members of the Knights of Columbus served the colors during the war, while 1,000 secretaries did welfare work in Europe and 674 in this country. Michael J. Larkin, state deputy, told the state convention at Geneva in a summary of the war service of the order.

The policemen's and firemen's pension law in Syracuse will be amended, if possible, at the next session of the legislature to permit the city to retain the services of Chief T. F. Ryan of the fire department, and Deputy Chief of Police William O'Brien, after they reach the age of 65 next year.

Willard McKinstry, aged 60, twice civil service commissioner of the state of New York, former clerk of the legislature and for many years managing editor of the Watertown-Daily Times, died at his home in Watertown. He was born at Fredonia, Chautauqua county.

Bath business men soon will place in circulation petitions asking for a return of the mail service enjoyed before the government took over the management of the railroads at the outbreak of the war. The return of the mid-afternoon mail eastward to Elmira and other points, as well as the afternoon mail to Rochester, will be asked.

The state industrial commission reports that the total of wages paid by factories of New York state in April shows no marked change over the previous month. There was a decline of less than 1 per cent with the number of workers practically stationary, which resulted in an average weekly earning of \$21.11, or 9c less than in March.

Another record was established at the Holstein auction sale at the Pine Grove farm on Oliver Cabana, Jr., at East Aurora. Charles Doid of Buffalo paid \$40,000 for Segis Hengerveld Payne Johanna, a cow with a record of 47.34 pounds of butter in one week. This price lays in the shade the \$35,000 paid by J. T. Shanahan of East Aurora for one of the prize cows in the Cabana herd.

An automobile delegation of fruit growers of Wayne, Monroe and Niagara counties visited several co-operative packing houses in Niagara county to determine as to the advisability of establishing such co-operative methods of packing fruit in the three counties. There are six such companies formed in the larger towns of Niagara county.

Commissioner of Agriculture C. S. Wilson has taken steps to arrange a conference of commissioners of agriculture and entomologists in the corn growing states of the country for the purpose of discussing the problem presented by the European corn borer. "While the corn borer has been found only in New York state, and Massachusetts thus far, it spreads rapidly in spite of precaution," said Commissioner Wilson.

Governor Smith's veto of the Knight bill providing for a referendum on a \$20,000,000 good roads bond issue means that New York, which contributes more than any other state to the federal aid fund for good roads and gets least in return, will forfeit even that small share. One of the effects of the veto is that the item of \$1,200,000 provided to reimburse counties whose allotment of money from the second \$50,000,000 bond issue is reduced or exhausted will not be available.

No circus ever furnished more excitement to the spectators than did the ring in the big tent at the Pine Grove farm auction at East Aurora, when Oliver Cabana, Jr.'s wonderful Holstein bull, Rag Apple the Great, was put on the block, eventually going to Robert A. Pointer of Detroit, for the record-breaking price of \$125,000. The previous high price paid for a bull of this kind was \$108,000, which the Carnation Milk company of Wisconsin gave at the Philadelphia sale about a year ago.

The first Buffalo livestock exhibit will be held in Buffalo the second week of December. This was the decision reached at a meeting in Buffalo of the directors of the newly formed Buffalo Livestock Show corporation. At the recent meeting in Buffalo of the State Breeders' association it was voted to establish an annual livestock show for Buffalo along the same lines as the international show at Chicago. Since that meeting a show company has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000.

College Club Outing.

The annual outing of the Auburn College club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Isabel Howland, one of the members of the club, who lives in Sherwood. For several years Miss Howland has entertained the club at the annual meeting. On Monday 25 members of the club motored out to Sherwood.

The business of the club occupied a short time and consisted chiefly in the report of the treasurer, and that of the nominating committee of which Mrs. I. W. Ketchum was chairman. The officers who have served during the past year were re-elected, and are as follows: President, Mrs. Norton T. Houser; vice president, Miss Elsie Swartout; secretary, Miss Caroline Hughitt; treasurer, Miss Julia Robinson.

Following the business meeting a picnic luncheon was served on the spacious verandas and the remainder of the time was spent in wandering over the grounds of Miss Howland's beautiful home. The entire outing was a delightful affair, and the club expressed the appreciation to their hostess for the hospitality extended them.

Commencement at Wells.

The 51st annual commencement of Wells college at Aurora will begin Saturday, June 7, and continue through June 10. The unveiling of a memorial tablet to the late Lewis Henry Morgan will be one of the features of commencement week.

The program follows:

Saturday, June 7—Alumnae Day, meeting of the Alumnae Council 3:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 8—Senior step singing 6:30 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon 8:00 p. m., President Macmillan.

Monday, June 9—Senior ivy exercises 9:00 a. m. Annual trustee meeting 10:30 a. m. Alumnae luncheon 1:15 p. m.

Annual meeting of the Alumnae Association 2:00 p. m. Commencement concert 4:00 p. m. Senior dramatics 8:00 p. m., As You Like It. President's reception 10:00 p. m.

Tuesday, June 10—Commencement exercises 10:00 a. m. Orator, Prof. Roland Burrage Dixon, unveiling Morgan memorial tablet 12:00 m. Commencement collation.

Theater Attractions.

The Irving James Players, who are now playing a season of Summer Stock at the Burtis Grand, Auburn, have chosen for their production for next week the screaming farce comedy, "Nearly Married." The matinees will be as usual on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. If you enjoy a good laugh don't miss this show next week.

—Miss Johanna N. Johnson, probably one of the last real daughters of 1912, died suddenly at her home in Watertown, last week at the age of 86 years.

—Dr. J. D. Spaulding, who recently sold his dental office and residence in Moravia, has purchased a house in Auburn, and will make his home in that place.

—The 22nd annual graduation exercises of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music was held in Conservatory hall Monday evening and the 30 graduating diplomas were presented by the conservatory president, William Grant Egbert.

—The Summer School of Theology will open in Auburn Theological seminary on July 7 and continue until the 26th. Following that the Summer School for Christian workers will be held during the period from July 28 to Aug. 9.

—Walter F. Thorpe, who formerly conducted a business school at Auburn, has been sentenced to serve a term of four years in Auburn prison, having been convicted of obtaining a thousand dollars under false pretenses from a Skaneateles party.

—The organization of the Finger Lake Association was perfected at Watkins last week, with the following officers: Leonard H. Searing of Auburn, president; A. F. Freeman of Geneva, first vice-president; E. D. Button of Ithaca, second vice-president; E. C. Cooper of Watkins, secretary and treasurer.

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